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Music Program To Include Band Concert, Dance

Tomorrow evening, March 11, the Band will offer a two-fold musical program as it first presents a Symphonic Band Concert and then hosts a dance in the Girls' Gym.

In keeping with the current centennial celebration of the Civil War, the concert program, which begins at 8:00 in the large auditorium, will feature Morton Gould's fantasy, "American Salute," based on the tune, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The Revolutionary War will provide the theme for "Colonial Rhapsody," arranged by Edward Madden, while the "Veteran's March" by Gabriel Pares will honor soldiers of more recent combats.

"Drummer Boy" directed by Richard Shaw will feature the percussion section. Richard Baum, Roger Reinfeld, and John Sutton will perform the original handwritten scores of Ian Polster, a student at Ohio State University. Stuart Hirsch, first clarinet and band president will conduct the woodwinds in "Clarinet Allegro."

A Broadway musical inspired the "Sound of Music" overture, while the Hollywood film produced the "Parade of the Charioteers" from "Ben Hur." The Band will feature a variety of tempos and musical styles as it performs "Lady of Spain" by T. Evans, Bach's "Prelude and Fugue," and "Study in Lavender" composed by Eric Osterling.

Following the concert the Band will present music of yet another type as it sponsors a dance in the Girls' Gym. The Glenn Miller Band, composed of senior members of the Band, will play for the concert-goers.

Tickets which include both events for 75 cents have been on sale all this week.

Election Campaign Begins

Candidates for 1961-1962 school year. Front Row (l. to r.): Pete Herkner, Bill Ginsburg, Dave Gordon, Bob Rawson, Tom Humphrey, John Schumacher. Back Row: Don Glazer, Cory Forman, Andy Kochman, Pat Fargo, Kathy Stone. Missing: Jim Ratner, Judy Stonehill, Laurie Cholfin, and Tracy Marshall.

Five Candidates Vie for Presidential Office; Four Running in V. P. Contest

By Steve Abram

At this time of the year, Shakerites begin to work themselves into a frenzy of excitement over the forthcoming Student Council elections. Even many seniors are beginning to rise from their traditional slump to support their respective candidates. Campaign managers and committees have already been chosen, and the inevitable question, "Who are you voting for?" can be heard more and more frequently.

This year the list of candidates is longer than usual. There are five presidential nominees. Bill Ginsberg, Dave Gordon, Tom Humphrey, Randy Niewenhous, and Bob Rawson; four for vice president. Don Glazer, Peter Herkner, Jim Ratner, and John Schumacher; and seven nominees for secretary: Laurie Cholfin, Pat Fargo, Cory Forman, Andrea Kochman, Tracy Marshall, Kathy Stone, and Judy Stonehill. On April 5, the voters of Shaker will hear the qualifications of each candidate discussed in the Campaign Assembly.

Campaign Starts

Each candidate has a campaign manager, a campaign committee, and a faculty sponsor. The campaign manager will speak in the assembly and help his candidate set up his campaign. He and the campaign committee design posters and floaters, arrange skits, and will parade through the halls in an effort to win votes. The faculty sponsor gives his candidate any needed advice on speeches and campaigning rules.

On Monday, April 3, as Shakerites return from Spring Vacation, they will be met by an onslaught of posters and slogans. The following day will usher in the din and confusion of the actual campaigning. Between 8:00 and 8:25 a.m. Shaker will be a madhouse of parades, skits, floaters, posters, and noise.

Silent Secretaries

The next day, after another morning of feverish campaigning, the candidates, except for those running for secretary, and their campaign managers, will deliver their speeches in the assembly. Because of the lack of time created by the large number of candidates, the nominees for secretary will not be able to speak, but their campaign managers will be allowed a short oration in their candidates' behalf.

Five Attain Treasurers' Posts On Next Year's Executive Board

By Beth Glassman

The end is finally here for the 30 juniors who have been trying for the positions of student treasurers. A month of training will finish with success for only five of them.

The students chosen treasurers are: Jack Fuhrer, Business Manager; Marsha Teitelbaum and Dee Dee Rocker, Co-treasurers; and David Saunders and S. Howard Reese, Athletic Treasurers.

The training program consisted of a number of seventh period classes in which the fundamentals of bookkeeping, accounting, and general principles and procedures in the Student Fund were explained. Heading these classes were the present treasurers. Kenneth Caldwell supervised the entire operation.

Tests Given

The applicants for the jobs were required to fulfill certain prerequisites. These included four teacher recommendations, a transcript of the grades, and a short essay giving the reasons for wishing to become a treasurer. A final test was given at the conclusion of the training period. Everything included in the application was considered, and the treasurers are those who fared best.

The new treasurers will take over on Honor Day.

Faculty Dunkers vs. Senior Slumpers In This Afternoon's Cage Contest

By Dave Berger

Taking a brief respite from teaching activities, Shaker High's faculty is preparing for the annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game after school today, March 10, in the Boys' Gym. Admission is 30 cents.

The faculty expects to field Coaches Fred Heimlen, Nay Sanna, Ed Zednik, Ed Stoch, and Robert Rice. Amateurs on the squad will include James Snavely, James Bresnicky, Richard Oberdorfer, and Donald Hassman. This star-studded group will be opposed by Jim Goetz' triumphant senior intramural team.

Go Into Training

This squad has been put on a strict training regimen which includes a two o'clock curfew and three study halls a day. In addition, all elevator keys and bus passes have been taken away and use of chauffeurs prohibited. As a final sacrifice, several teachers have given up bread with their daily mashed potatoes and gravy.

Heights High Hosts LEL Choir Festival

A Cappella choirs from six high schools, including Shaker, will participate in the annual Lake Erie League Festival on Thursday, March 16, at Cleveland Heights High School.

The all-day festival will begin at 2:00 when all six choirs will assemble for a mass rehearsal of the concert they will give that evening.

Following this practice will be a social program including dancing and various sports.

Between 5:00 and 6:30 the group will eat dinner together.

At 8:00 a combined concert will begin, with each choir performing individually for ten minutes. Then, as a finale, the six groups, approximately 600 strong, will gather on stage to sing four numbers en masse.

Tickets to this concert can be purchased from A Cappella Choir members or at the door for 50 cents.

Participating in the festival will be choirs from Shaker, Parma, Lakewood, Shaw, Euclid, and Heighst High Schools.

Nat's Merit, SAT's Will Mark March

Junior and senior students are currently awaiting a series of tests aimed mainly at helping them to decide whether to attend college.

These tests include the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Saturday, March 11, and the Scholastic Aptitude Test, March 18.

Sophomore Class Party Offers Picnic Supper, Games, Prizes

By Nancy Cohen

An informal box social will be held on Friday, March 17, 1961, in the Girls' Gym. The party, sponsored by the sophomore class, will begin at 6 p.m. Boys and girls will be allowed to wear Bermudas or other sports clothes.

Each girl attending the party is asked to pack a box lunch. Each lunch will be numbered at the door, and each girl gets a corresponding number. The boys will draw numbers and each one will eat with the girl whose lunch he has chosen.

Members of the Entertainment Committee are planning many good games. The lucky winners will receive prizes chosen by the committee.

Student committees will be chosen from lists of volunteers in sophomore homerooms.

The following members of the faculty have been invited to the party as chaperons: Misses Lucille Burkett and Angela Tucci; Mrs. Louise Keating; Messrs. Donald Hassman, Alfred Lata, and Jack Miller; and the sophomore counselors, Miss Gladys Burgess and Mr. Chiavetta. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell, and Mr. Albert Senft have also been invited.

Officers of the sophomore class, including Sue Crane, Dan Hibschman, Jim Inglis, Steffy Sellors, and Dick Weiss, and the sophomore homeroom presidents are helping to plan the party.

Five Students in Competition For G. M. Scholarship Awards

Five anxious Shaker students, chosen by the virtue of their high Scholastic Aptitude tests, have their fingers crossed for General Motors' Scholarships.

Semifinalists of the National Merit Awards were eligible to apply for scholarships given by General Motors. Out of approximately 25,000 students who applied, only the top 1,000 were chosen.

The five finalists from Shaker are: Joel Stein, Lee Newcomer, Tom Lindquist, Bruce Goldstein, and Dick Astle. Under the scholarship plan, 100 four-year scholarships are awarded annually to secondary school seniors.

The 100 winners, one from each state, and 50 "open" winners, are permitted to select any accredited college — public or private — that they wish to attend.

Sufficient to supplement the individual's own resources, the value of the stipend is determined under the same procedures in both plans and may range from a $200 honorary award to $2,000 a year.

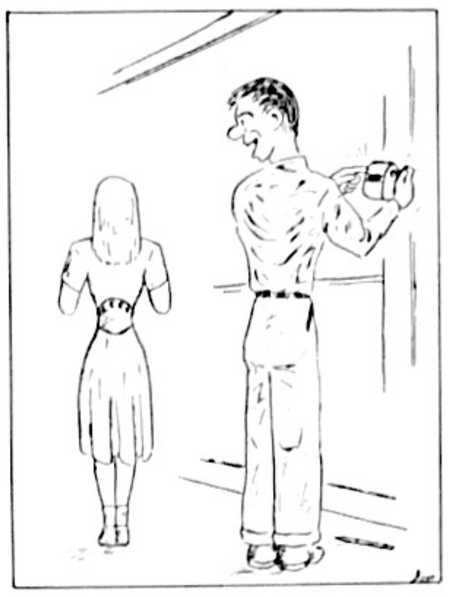
Hot-Air Force?

It appears that the time has come for us here at Shaker to take a searching look at our Student Council and determine if it is really serving the useful purpose for which it was intended. According to our *Student Handbook*, the Student Council "was established to promote education in practical citizenship by providing the opportunity to assist in the organization and administration of the school." However, in view of recent proceedings, we feel that our Council has been bogged down by such a lack of progress that it is rapidly becoming a mockery of this worthwhile intention.

The two factors responsible for this lack of progress are an unfamiliarity with parliamentary procedure and a feeling of powerlessness which is predominant among the members. How can any governmental organization work effectively when most of its members, and even its officers, are confused by relatively common procedural technicalities? In considering the new Constitution, for example, valuable time has been wasted during each session because the representatives have been allowed to discuss an issue to such an extent that most members are not certain what they are voting for when the time for the final decision arrives. This has resulted in more than one vote on a single issue at several meetings.

Yet, perhaps even more serious, is that attitude of incapacity for real accomplishment which may be found in most of the Student Council members. At a recent session, in the midst of a discussion about an approaching problem, one member remarked, "Isn't it silly to talk about this? The administration will pass it anyway." Such a rubber stamp view of the Council is bound to stiflle initiative.

However, while it is true that the Student Council can not enforce any decision without approval of the administration, the fact remains that the administration has always been willing to cooperate with an active, efficient student government. Thus, it is clear that if our Council is to emerge from the doldrums, the members must realize that it can be an effective agency of student opinion only if they will devote a little of their time to learning more about the correct way to operate such an organization.



In Spring . . .

Shaker Music Men Win in Band Contest For Suburban High Students, at Euclid

Shaker students secured seven No. 1 ratings in the annual Greater Cleveland Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest at Euclid High School on February 25.

In competition with 871 students from suburban high schools, each contestant displayed his skill with music of his own choice.

Winners in the solo division were junior Ronald Dittert in trombone competition; in the clarinet division, junior Mark Shensa and senior Stuart Hirsch; trumpet, sophomore Allen Pekar; and cello, sophomore Marc Saltzburg.

In the ensemble division, a clarinet trio, composed of Stuart Hirsch, Howard Yonas, and Stuart Zetzer, and a percussion ensemble with Richard Baum, David Hopper, Roger Reinfeld, and John Sutton, received medals for their superior rating.

Student Ambassador Describes Demonstrations By Teenagers in Her Native Land of Crete

By Eva Mazonaki

Editor's Note: The Shakerite has asked Eva Mazonaki, an American Field Service foreign exchange student from Greece, to write an article concerning student demonstrations in Greece for Cyprus independence.

There was lots of trouble in the harmonious family lives in Greece between 1954 and 1958. The grumblers were the mothers. And the guilty victims were of course the husbands and the kids.

The reason was always the same. The husbands were sitting in the coffee shops and discussing politics. The kids were participating in the many demonstrations.

Greek people are too emotional to sit quietly, consider the facts, and make a decision. In coffee shops the discussions are often a little violent, and many times the glasses jump out of the tables—especially when the discussion is politics and when the subject is as lively as Cyprus was three years ago.

Eva Mazonaki

Of course, the Greek government didn't want the people to interfere. In many cities, the demonstrations led to a kind of plundering of British embassies, and this, of course, created questions between the two countries. Police fought against the demonstrators, but this didn't stop anyone. And, at that time, high school students were more active than even college students.

"Spontaneous" Demonstrations

Nobody knew about any planned demonstrations. Usually a few high school seniors would get together two or three days in advance. They would prepare the pickets and their speeches.

At six o'clock of the determined day, two hours before school starts, a senior would be in each street leading to the school, telling the others where the place of the meeting was. Very few students abstained, and these few were later ostracized.

The protest was a silent parade around the city. After having paraded, the students assembled in the central square to listen to speeches. Then, everyone would return to the British embassy.

Student Riots

But not all of the demonstrations were so peaceful. I remember, once, in my city, when the students went into the embassy. It was right after Archbishop Macarios had been exiled. This time the students were led by a religion teacher. They locked the embassy workers in one room. They threw all the papers and folders out of the window and broke almost every piece of furniture. Police and fire engines came to disband the demonstrators. Many students were kept in the station house for two days. Others were suspended from school.

Of course, they didn't mind since in Greece you get suspended for every little school law violation.

The last demonstrations over Cyprus were in 1959. The question is supposed to have been solved now, but actually it hasn't been settled. It can't be an "independent country under the protection of Great Britain." And it is obvious that Greek high school students will be again busy with new demonstrations, asking for the union of Cyprus with Greece. Maybe they won't achieve anything, but they show that they are really concerned about the problems of their country.

Irish Leprechauns and Insurrection Mark Revolting Origin of Saint Patrick Day

By Rusty O'Spaeth

Green is the color of some very important things: Clorets, envy, second-year Latin books, mold. Green is also the color of Saint Patrick's Day.

Big deal. The only reason that we watch for St. Patrick's Day is that we must never let it come on a Friday. Friday all the school athletes wear their red and white letter sweaters, and carry soft tubes of striped red and toothpaste. If St. Patrick's Day came on a red and white Friday, everyone would see the red and green, put two and two together, and come up with Christmas.

Atomic Age Gremlins

Once an Irish story-teller became sober—it's true, I saw him—and decided to do some more scientific investigation into the true substance of Leprechauns. He amazed the scientific world with a pronouncement that Leprechauns are actually the product of the radioactive disintegration of atoms. He stated that Leprechauns can be detected audibly over geiger-counter earphones. They emit a click with a distinct Irish accent.

Students in chemistry had a unit in Nuclear Energy. Samples of Thorium-231 were poked and prodded . . . and fed to biology control rats through cracks in the wall. The cracks in the wall died, and rats flourished—their children were three feet tall. After the grim War of the Mammoth Rats, the radioactive Thorium was recovered from captured or slain rats and was tested in the laboratory for Leprechauns.

Eight Leprechauns were counted, captured, and deported. The chemistry department's Thorium was collected by eager hands and placed in the swimming pool. A funny thing happened.

After the funny thing happened, Cleveland was declared a disaster area and the Atomic Age was declared.

Ireful Irish Act

Repercussions from the Shaker experiment affected Leprechaun detectors in Ireland. The Irish (a neutral people) published an official statement saying that the sudden expulsion of Leprechauns from Shaker Heights meant two things. One, a large atomic device had been set off in that area. Two, Leprechauns were being maltreated. Ireland declared war on Shaker Heights.

Actions toward appeasement began at once. Shaker Heights High School sent a peace delegation (selected from the wrestling team) to Dublin. The peace delegation kidnaped Stephen Hero (prominent Irish hero) and demanded peace. The Irish said that they would consider peace only if Shaker returned Stephen Hero and instituted a national holiday in behalf of the martyred Leprechauns. The Shaker wrestling team agreed, having flipped a coin.

And that, children, is why we celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

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Gregg Dixon Tops State Seniors on OGST; 40 From School Win Honorable Mention

By Meredith Spencer

"Is Exodus really a book of the Bible?" Test-weary seniors heard Gregg Dixon ask this question on January 21. A surprised Gregg learned February 20 that although he had answered this question incorrectly, he had placed first in the state on the Ohio General Scholarship Test for Seniors with a score of 243 points out of a possible 300.

Four other Shakerites captured positions in the top 25 of their classifications. Al Weiner and Bill Brattin took fifth and sixth places respectively among Ohio boys with scores of 238 and 237. Marc Green was fifteenth in this division with a score of 232. Placing eighth among Ohio girls was Meredith Spencer, whose score was 229.

Gregg, Al, Bill, and Meredith are members of the Honors Math program, while Marc participates in the Honors English program. A total of 20 Honors Math students were among the 40 Shaker students in the upper five per cent of the students who had taken the test.

The test covered the seniors' knowledge of literature and grammar, mathematics, history, science (biology, chemistry, and physics), and reading and vocabulary. Sixty questions surveyed the test-taker's knowledge in each of these five categories. Questions called upon knowledge accumulated from outside reading and experience, as well as that derived from formal education.

Shown here are the five Shaker seniors who placed among the top 25 scorers in the boys' and girls' divisions on the Ohio General Scholarship Test. They are, l. to r., Gregg Dixon, whose score of 243 was the highest in the entire state, Al Weiner, Meredith Spencer, Bill Brattin, and Marc Green.

Other Shaker students who ranked in the upper five per cent with scores of 185 or above are: Dick Astle, David Vail, Phil Bailin, Bob Swartz, Sam Schnall, Tom Lindquist, Joel Stein, Mike Weiss, Steve R. Young, Lee Newcomer, Gary Widzer, Ronnie Ludwig, Stan Sesser, Gary Rusk, Diane Kewley, Ede Freeman, Mike Frolkis.

Don Krause, Gerry Kumin, John McDougald, Bob Wildau, Todd Fineberg, Bill Boukalik, Mary Hays, Mike Ufford, Chuck Kent, Dick Hopper, Dick Shaw, Lois Pearson, Louis Schaul, Shelly Golenberg, Tom Laronge, Ruth Weinberg, Bruce Weiner, and Sue Getzendanner also placed in this group.

Thirty-two Reach Scholarship Finals

Thirty-two Shaker High School seniors have survived *a series of obstacles* to become finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Each of the 32 became a National Merit finalist as a result of his high score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test given December 3, 1961.

The students who did well on the S.A.T. and the National Merit Qualifying Test, therefore becoming finalists, are: Joan Anderson, Richard Astle, Phil Bailin, Charles Bailin, Marcie Beyer, William Boukalik, William Brattin, Christopher Carlin, Gregg Dixon, Bruce Goldstein, Howard Greene, Marc Green, Robert Gross, Lyn Jacob, Barbara Katz, Charles Kent, Donald Krause, Thomas Lindquist, John McDougald, Lee Newcomer, David Rossiter, Adrian Schnall, Hollis Schuler, Lynn Selker, Stanford Sesser, Richard Shaw, Meredith Spencer, Joel Stein, Robert Swartz, David Vail, Alan Weiner, and Michael Weiss.

Each of these students originally was a semi-finalist in the competition. The 32 students from Shaker who qualified as semi-finalists came from a group of 184 juniors who took the NMSQT in September, 1960.

Artistic Students Receive Awards; Certificates and Gold Keys Go to 17

By Marilyn Ganon

Artistic Shakerites have again demonstrated their skill in the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition held at The Halle Bros. Co. Ten students placed in the exhibition while seven more students received gold keys at a presentation held February 27.

Four of the key winners' entries will be sent to New York City to compete with entries from the other states. Entries selected by the National Juries will be exhibited in a National Exhibition in New York in May. Anna Marie Gruttadauria, Michelle Ruskin, Delores Trenton, and Gloria Weiskopf received gold keys for their work and also will have their work sent to New York for the National competition.

Those students who received keys for their work were: Janie Brewer for a Pencil Drawing, Betsye Curtis for Enameling, Anna Marie Gruttadauria for Drawing, Stephanie Kochman for Water Color, Michelle Ruskin for Illustration, Delores Trenton for Textiles, Gloria Weiskopf for General Design.

The students who placed in the show were: Margaret Aghajanian, Lonnie King, Jo Ann Salter, Katheleen Telepak, for Enameling, Henry Haserot for Opaque Water Color, Gary Kline and Emily Osborne for General Design, Kathleen Telepak for Textile Design.

Ye Olde Girls' Sweat Shoppe

Basketball is in, volleyball out. Intramurals are the usual days for each class. Varsity teams were chosen the week of February 27.

Shaker has already beaten Chardon, Hathaway Brown, and South in basketball. We lost to Shaw. Laurel visited us March 3rd. After spring vacation the interclass competitions will be played off.

Seniors won the interclass volleyball tournament, with the juniors going down gallantly 7-3, 6-14, 14-6. Shaker conquered five opponents — Shaw, H.B., Beachwood, Bedford, and Heights—in a volleyball playday February 3.

Girls' Leaders Club has doubled its size with 13 sophomores: Nancy Apthorp, Julie Brattin, Marilyn Divoky, Barbara Epstein, Pat Fargo, Joan Grossman, Nancy Hennig, Jeanne Lowery, Carol Luxenberg, Randy Moe, Jane Murchie, Cecily Simon, and Lois Telepak. They were installed with an oath at the time-honored tea.

Sharcs are going into the final swim. The Swimming Leaders ended the winter sports season with a sloppy-joe dinner attended by the varsity team and Mr. Rupp. After the Sharcs show, the Leaders will hold a co-ed swim meet.

The first varsity fencing match will be at H.B. March 15.

Eager Students Start Drive To Recognize Ominous Ides

By Leslie Wahl

It has come to the attention of several people that in recent years the Ides of March has not been receiving proper attention and acclaim. In order to right this grave injustice, these people have formed a Let's Put the Ides of March Back on the Calendar Committee.

The members of the Let's Put the Ides of March Back on the Calendar Committee have been meeting in the Old Elbow Room to sew black crepe armbands for the student body. Anyone who wants to join this group is welcome, for there is much to be done.

Other plans include replacing the picture of Abraham Lincoln in the front hall with a picture of Julius Caesar, lowering the flag to half-mast, and selling salamis in order to buy a telescope to view the full moon.

When questioned on the reason why the Ides of March has been virtually forgotten in today's society, the chairman of the Let's Put the Ides of March Back on the Calendar Committee replied as follows:

"I do not agree with those who attribute the lack of interest in the Ides of March to the complacency and indifference of today's youth. I think it is the fault of their elders, who have not imbued the younger generation with the significance and importance of this grave and noteworthy day."

The chairman went on to express his hopes for the future of the Ides of March. He feels that as people become more familiar with the meaning of the day, they will observe it not only for the death of Julius Caesar, but also for the presence of the full moon.

People who want to get rid of their warts will find it a particular boon. They can celebrate it by swinging dead cats around their heads in graveyards at midnight.

At present, the success of the Let's Put the Ides of March Back on the Calendar Committee is being challenged by a dispute over its motto. The "Et tu, Brute?" faction is battling the "Beware the Ides of March!" faction, but the chairman has hopes for a settlement in the near future.

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Defending Swim Champs Take Distant Second Place in League

By Sam Schnall

Two record-breaking performances gave defending champion Shaker a distant second place as a powerful Lakewood squad won the Lake Erie League swimming title with ease at Byron Junior High School on February 25.

Lakewood took five first places and set four records while amassing 89½ points to outdistance the Raiders, who finished with 59½ points. The Rangers flashed individual brilliance and added to that the team depth which won this same meet for Shaker last year. Cleveland Heights, led by double-winner Todd Grant, took third place with 58 points, and Shaw and Euclid had 33 and 30 points respectively.

Shaker scored in ten of the meet's eleven events, but rarely had more than one performer competing in the same contest. There were several bright spots for the Raiders, who took two firsts and two second place finishes. **Bill Haas** set a new mark of 4:28.5 in the preliminaries of the 400-yard freestyle event and went on to capture a first place; and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of **Jim Myers, Dave Herkner, Bob Feldman,** and **Jim Marshall** also set a record in their event with a time of 1:37.5. **Dave Vail, Bob Turnbull, Mike Frolkis,** and **Tom West** placed second in the 200-yard medley relay as did **Jim Marshall** in the 100-yard freestyle.

The Raiders' entrees in the 50-yard freestyle, **Bob Feldman, Tom West,** and **Dave Herkner,** placed third, fourth, and sixth; and the diving duo of **Art Newman** and **Mickey Smith** finished third and fifth respectively. Also gathering points for the mermen were sophomore **Kurt Kendis** in the 400-yard freestyle, **Bob Leuten** in the 200-yard freestyle, **Dave Vail** in the 100-yard backstroke, and **Bob Turnbull** in the 100-yard breaststroke. **Haas** added a third place in the 200-yard individual medley to his winning freestyle performance.

Shaker's mermen added a second place in the District Meet to their list of laurels. In so doing, the team qualified ten boys for the upcoming State Meet. Jim Marshall and Mike Frolkis, shown above, are two of the "Columbus Bound Boys." The other Raider representatives are Tom West, Bobby Feldman, Bill Haas, Bill Smith, Bob Turnbull, Dave Vail, Art Newman, and Dave Herkner. Smith, recently incapacitated by appendicitis, made a remarkable showing, having been in the pool only one day before the meet.

Seven Seniors Bow Out When Team Bows to Garfield Group

By Tom Humphrey

Shaker High's Red Raiders ended their regular season play in dramatic style, edging the Shaw Cardinals, 47-46, on Tom Stone's three-point play. However, the Raiders fell in the first round of the Bedford sectional tournament 46-30, to the Garfield Heights Bulldogs.

Playing perhaps their best basketball of the season in the first half against Shaw, the Raiders passed precisely and slowly to break Shaw's zone defense wide open. The Raiders, led by Stone, Bob Rawson, and Gary Rusk, also did their best offensive rebounding to come up with extra shots.

Leading at the half, 24-19, the Raiders cooled off in the second half and the Cardinals pulled even, 32-32, at the three-quarter mark. Late in the fourth quarter, Gary Golenberg deftly stole the ball to set up Captain Tom Stone's tying basket. Fouled on the play, Stone added the free throw to ice the game for Shaker. Golenberg had 15 points and Stone had 14 to pace the Raiders.

Stumble on Offense

Garfield took an early 13-7 lead at the end of the first quarter as the Raiders stumbled offensively in a game delayed for two days by a power failure. Ice-cold from the floor, the Raiders were still outscored only 14-11 from the field, but Garfield sank an amazing 18 of 20 from the foul line to run away with the game. Numerous turnovers also hurt the Raiders, who were led by Bob Rawson with nine points and Tom Stone with eight.

The Red Raiders also dropped late regular season contests to Garfield Heights, Parma, and Maple Heights. Seniors **Tom Stone, Gary Rusk, Gary Golenberg, Haydn Harris, Dick Hopper, George Roth,** and **Don Dodt** bowed out at Bedford and will be missed next year. Juniors Bob Rawson, Steve Abrams, and Tom Humphrey will return to form the nucleus of next year's squad.

JayVee Team Makes Future Look Bright

By Tom Humphrey

Shaker's junior varsity basketball team, re-inforced midway through the season by three juniors, **Pete Fager, Ron Mesnick,** and **Jim Williams,** ended their campaign successfully with ten wins, six losses, and a five win-five loss record in the L.E.L.

Sophomores **Jim Inglis, Larry Lukasik,** and **Bob Gross** scored consistently throughout the season for Coach Ed Stoch. One of the most exciting features of the Jay Vee team was their harrying, tenacious defense, led by **Inglis** and **Fager. Lukasik, Mesnick,** and **Ed Kidd** handled the rebounding nicely for the well-balanced squad.

LEL victories over Parma, Cleveland Heights, Shaw, and Lakewood were high points of a season which should raise hopes for next year's varsity. Besides the boys already mentioned, the squad included **Skipper Weiss, Gerry Goldstein, John Schumacher, Jules Lodish, Bob Edmonds, John Herron, Roger Cohen, Ernie Obrock, Bob Hopper,** and **Tom Lieder.**

Page Drops 6-2 Match At State to 133 Champ

By Dick Prentke

Dominating the field of 19 high schools at Shaw High, the highly favored Euclid Panthers won their third consecutive district wrestling crown on February 24 and 25. Shaker placed seventh in the closing team standings with only one representative in the finals, Dick Page.

Won one match at State

At the end of the first day of wrestling, the Red Raider matmen placed third in the team standings and advanced six grapplers to the quarter-finals. They were Jeff Burger, Lit Kirkpatrick, **Dick Page,** Errol Cohen, Joe Petko, and Captain Ken Hegyes. Shaker, with 15 points, was four behind first-place Euclid and only one point behind the defending state champion, Garfield Heights.

The second and last day of the meet put an end to Shaker's chance of victory. Out of the six Raiders who survived the first day's matches, only Kirkpatrick, **Page,** and Petko qualified for the semi-finals. Kirkpatrick and Petko were eliminated in close semi-final matches, but **Page** again emerged victorious. In an overtime match, **Page,** wearing the 133-pound jersey, was defeated in his attempt for the district championship, but, by advancing to the finals, earned a berth in the state tournament in Columbus.

At the state meet in Columbus, **Page** won his first match only to meet the eventual state champ, Carl Hoppel from Beaver Local High School. **Page** was also defeated in a second match to determine the runner-up positions.

Splintermen Prep For Arena Boards

With the problem of inexperience looming over their heads, the majority of the Shaker track team is training for the coming outdoor season by participating in the indoor track program.

The main obstacle which the Raiders must overcome this spring seems to be the presence of only four seniors on the squad.

For their first meet of the 1961 season, the Raiders went to East Tech where the powerful city squad completely shut out the Ricemen. The result of this meet cannot be taken as a complete indication of Raider outdoor weakness, though, as the Ricemen were accustomed to the straight Shaker halls, not the oval East Tech track.

The indoor season consists of five meets, four of which are duals at Tech, Shaw, Euclid, and Lakewood. The climax of the season comes on March 24, when the Raiders travel to the Cleveland Arena for the city-wide meet.

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